THE DAILY SKIFF

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Battle over UT president still raging

By LISA DEELEY SMITH
News Editor

The struggle among students, faculty and the University of Texas Board of Regents continues over the appointment of professor of nutrition Dr. Lorene Rogers as UT's president.

Friday's edition of the Daily Texan included letters to the editor approving and blasting the appointment of Dr. Rogers against the recommendation of a Student-Faculty Advisory Committee, a list of 38 campus organizations opposing Dr. Roger's appointment, and a form letter entitled "Write the Regents" for students to sign in protest.

Two weeks ago the UT regents voted five to three to appoint Dr. Rogers—who served as president ad interim after the firing of Dr. Stephen Spurr—after she had been rejected unanimously by a Student-Faculty Advisory Committee authorized to have a voice in the hiring.

"Such an injustice, such a deliberate act of powermongering cannot go unnoticed or unpunished," the Daily Texan wrote in a front-page editorial Sept. 22. "The only way to right the wrong done the University, since the regents have chosen Rogers, is to have Rogers resign. That is why the student body and general faculty is up in arms. That is why so many have joined our ranks. That is why 2,000 people chose to march through West Austin on a Friday rather than ski out early for the weekend. And that's why we're going to win this fight."

"There is no way you can turn the selection of a president over to faculty and students," said regents chairman Allan Shivers.

"When members of that committee say they were guaranteed that a president would not be appointed without their recommendations," Shivers told the Daily Texan, "it is absolutely untrue. I could not in good conscience allow the faculty veto power."

The president of the American Association of University Professors (AAUP) sent a telegram to Shivers last week, calling the regents' action, "utterly intransigent... Without reference to the qualifications of the Board appointee, we view the unilateral action of the Board as a dereliction of its responsibility to the Advisory Committee and the academic community represented by it."

The student outcry has been led by Students Helping Academic Freedom at Texas (SHAFT), which has called for a boycott of classes and authored the "Write the Regents" open letter.

SHAFT led a Sept. 17 rally of 8,000 of UT's 40,000 students, and 3,000 walked to Shivers' house Sept. 19 to protest the appointment. University officers guard Dr. Rogers' home, the door of which is adorned with a small black wreath with the words, "Academic freedom is dead."

However, SHAFT has internal problems, especially the conflict and withdrawal of Mexican-American Youth Organization (MAYO) from the group.

MAYO, the Black Student Union and professor of government Armando Guiterrez were cut from the speakers during SHAFT's rally Sept. 17. SHAFT sent letters of apology, saying they wanted to avoid a speaker-police confrontration.

CENTER OF CONTROVERSY, UT President Lorene Rogers (center) leaves from her speech on Thursday. Dr. Rogers and Presidential Assistant Donald Zacharias (left) were escorted from the scene by students protesting her appointment.

"Not only were MAYO representatives excluded from full and effective participation (in the rally) but were subjected to racists attitudes within SHAFT," MAYO president David Riojas said when the two groups split. "It is quite obvious that racism is still very much alive in established institutions as well as in progressive organizations."

Dr. Rogers has received more than 250 unsolicited letters and telegrams supporting her, according to assistant to the president Donald Zacharias, with letters from state legislators, faculty and staff.

"Your editorial campaign appears to be based on the fact that she was not recommended by the Student-Faculty Advisory Committee," Dr. Norris G. Davis, Journalism Department chairman, wrote the Daily Texan. "I join with others who have asked why that committee refused to recommend her. I have known Dr. Rogers and her work for at least 15 years. I consider her an excellent choice for the presidency."

Although Dr. Rogers is the first woman president in UT's history, SHAFT has accused her of ignoring the needs of women and minority students. "Minority and ethnic studies programs, always low priority, have been slashed back to the bone," SHAFT wrote in an open letter.

"It is for this reason that there are several suits filed against the University though the Department of Health, Education and Welfare. . . Dr. Rogers has not only failed to comply with the HEW directive, but she has made it quite clear that she does not intend to do so."

One faculty member implied that "minorities and women were under pressure to be bought off by special favors from Dr. Rogers," SHAFT said. SHAFT disclaimed any responsibility for the statement.

The dissent over the regents' choice began last year when UT Chancellor Charles LeMaistre fired president Stephen Spurr, without faculty or student consultation. AAUP called this a "gross violation of accepted principles of faculty involvement."

Two-year search fruitless

LBJ chair holder not found yet

By LISA DEELEY SMITH
New Editor

The search for a person to hold the Lyndon Baines Johnson Chair of American History is continuing two years after the chair was established—and pay may be part of the problem, said AddRan Colege Dean William Wiebenga.

When the search began in the fall of 1973, Dr. Wiebenga said, the search committee was looking for a full professor to fill the chair and the department chairmanship, empty after Dr. Marguerite Potter had resigned the position.

"We had to find a chairman and we had to fill a chair," Dr. Wiebenga said. "We nationally advertised the thing. We wrote to 31 eminent historians" asking for recommendations. The historians recommended 27 names, he said. "Meanwhile, 67 names were pulled out of the Directory of American Scholars.

"We had 102 names under consideration. Only 36 said they were interested in the position. We picked out the best three of the 36.

"These three persons were interviewed, but none were judged to be satisfactory for both the chairmanship and the Lyndon Baines Johnson Chair," Dr. Wiebenga wrote in a report to Thomas B. Brewer, vice chancellor and dean of the University. "Based on this experience the committee recommended that the chair and the chairmanship be separated and that the search be continued."

In the spring of 1974 Dr. Maurice Boyd, a faculty member since 1964, was chosen chairman of the department. The search committee was revamped—when chairmen are chosen faculty from outside the department are on the committee—and "we resumed the whole search," Dr. Wiebegna said.

The committee repeated the advertising and the correspondence. In November "we brought in a man who we thought would be an ideal man," Dr. Wiebenga said. "We made him a firm offer and he turned us down. So we started with the second man—that second interview's a big thing. And after he was here, we decided an offer couldn't be made."

"This fall we have started again," he said. "Last week I sent off a letter. I'm starting to get response. I got one yesterday and two today."

"By any TCU standard, he is going to make a very good salary," Dr. Wiebenga said. "We made a very good offer" to the professor who turned the position down. "When we're dealing with this caliber of person, they can and do, to some extent, write their own paycheck.

"We're not going to blow the whole pay scale way out of line," he said. "You can't pay more than the chancellor makes."

"Anyone who comes to TCU (for the LBJ Chair) will have to do so for reasons beyond money," Dr. Wiebenga said.

Board red-tape inefficient

Opinion Page

Last week's explanation by Vice-Chancellor and Provost Howard G. Wible as to why the House's landscaping proposal had not been acted upon gave rise to a recurring question: How involved should the Board of Trustees be in the decision-making process?

The delay on the House bill was not due to the administration— it acted diligently to expedite the process. Yet that process included Chancellor James Moudy referring the proposal to the Board of Trustees Buildings and Grounds Committee. And that is where the delay was.

You see, the chairman of the Buildings and Grounds Committee, Glen Turbeville, is a very busy man — so busy that his schedule does not always coincide with his University duties. So when Dr. Moudy referred the House legislation, we all had to wait until Turbeville and his committee could find time when the members could all meet. This is understandable as Dr. Wible said, it is very difficult to get four or five people together during the summer when those people have business obligations and vacations to take.

The situation here summons memories of spring when the proposal was first passed. During last semester, the Board was seriously challenged by the House when it requested the right to sit in at the Trustee meetings. Dr. Moudy attended a House meeting to explain the reason why the petition was being denied.

"But why can't we just sit in on the meeting?" Dr. Moudy was asked. Some members of the Board would not want you in the meetings, he said. "Anyway, you do have input at the most effective level—the administration—because most of the decisions are already made before they ever get to the Board."

To this, House members pressed, "If the Board is nothing but a rubber-stamp, why do we need it anyway?"

Dr. Moudy was of course referring to the fact that most decisions are of a prefunctory nature and to require the Board to review each one fully would inundate the trustees with vast quantities of busy-work, which, as Turbeville had demonstrated, the trustees cannot afford to do.

Dr. Moudy explained the predicament when he told the House, "This is not a problem we can solve with logic."

That is how the system works when somone advocates change— without logic. It would seem much more efficient to let the adminstration, professionals working full-time, handle such matters. As the Chancellor told us, most of the decisions are made by the administration anyway.

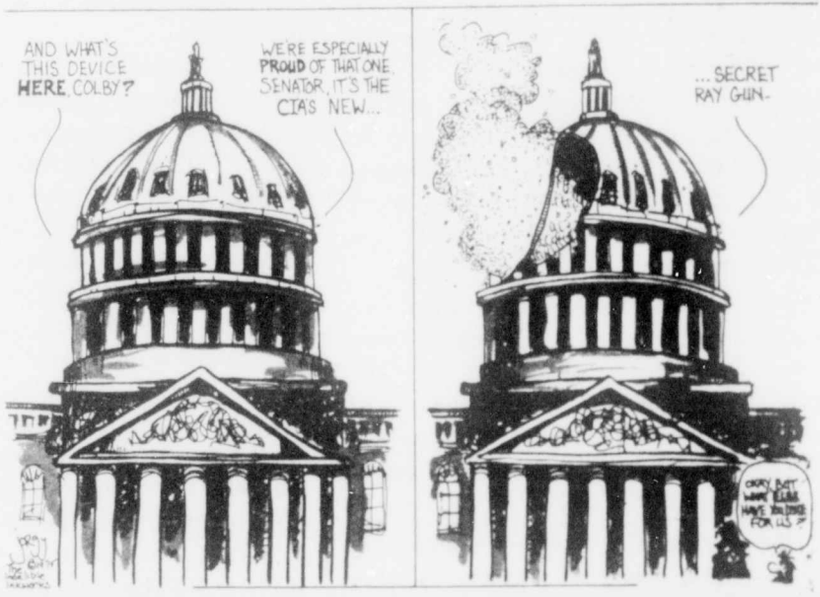
The decision which came out of the Buildings and Grounds Committee — the one for which we had to wait months — was that the University should hire an analyst to determine the feasibility of the project.

Couldn't the administration, composed of individuals in charge of buildings and grounds, maintenance, parking, etc., have come to a similiar decision? At least it is a bit easier to get them all together for a meeting.

Possibly that decision would have come in time to make plans and start the landscaping last summer. The earliest the proposal could now become reality is the summer of 1976.

This subject makes one wonder how many times projects have been delayed because of trustee inaction. Our administrators who have proven themselves quite capable, should be given a freer (and quicker) hand in the decision-making process. Maybe then we can see changes at the University before we all graduate.

—BROCK AKERS



Reader feedback

Student takes issue with football critic

Editor:

Having read the letter by Ms. Lind, I feel compelled to reply. I cannot accept her argument that the TCU student should exist in a social vacuum. Any student who graduates with only 124 credits to show for his experience has not gotten his money's worth.

The University is a unique institution, a microcosm of society as a whole. It is imperative to our well-being that we interact with other people on campus. Man is a social animal: we depend on others for our very survival, both physically and emotionally.

We have the chance to develop our social relationships while in college so that we may be better adjusted to "the big, bad world" when we depart. To not avail ourselves to this opportunity would be a tragedy.

Football is an integral part of the social life at TCU. I marvel at the way people interact, both in the field and in the stands. And through it all, I sense a deep feeling of pride on behalf of many of them.

They care about TCU and about the various ways the University expresses itself (football, for one). They come together to show their pride in such a way that the total expression is greater that the sum of the total individuals involved. Sharing a common bond with others adds another dimension to one's personality and makes life a little bit easier and more fulfilling.

I make it a point to attend as many of TCU's football games as possible. I do it because I wish to support the football players. Irregardless of their skill, they represent my school and they are doing the best they can to bring honor to it. They deserve our support because they have a desire that should be in all of us, a desire for TCU to be the best.

As for Ms. Lind, I can only say this: When Saturday comes around, I respect your right to enclose yourself in your own little world, discovering your uniqueness in values and priorities. As for me, I will be out at the stadium, rooting the Horned Frogs onto victory (hopefully) together with a large number of other students (hopefully). And therein lies the tale.

Jim Yarmchuk..Sophomore

THE DAILY SKIFF

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Conceived by Christopher Cerf

Bicentennial theme planned for 'Homecoming TCUSA'

By DANA ARBUCKLE

This year's homecomimg will have a patriotic flair— the theme is TCUSA.

The big event being planned by the Homecoming Committee is a parade on Friday, Nov. 7, before the pep rally, with a fireworks display following the pep rally.

"We will have a parade with movable floats based on the TCUSA theme," said Mark Thielke, Homecoming Committee chairman. "All fraternities, sororities and other campus organizations are invited to enter floats or anything else in the parade."

The floats will go on display after the parade. Prizes will be awarded for the best float constructed for less than $150 and for the best float costing more than $150.

"If the floats are started early enough, movable floats are not any more expensive that static ones," Thielke said. The parade route has not been decided yet, but the band will take part in the parade.

"Floats can be registered in the Programs and Services office and an entry form must be filled out," Thielke said.

But the parade isn't the only thing the Homecoming Committee is planning for the weekend. "We are looking into having interdormitory competition Saturday morning, Nov. 8, in silly games with the TCUSA theme," Thielke said.

"Some of the games we are discussing are chopping down George Washington's cherry tree and throwing silver dollars across water," he said.

One goal of the Homecoming Committee is to get as much participation from the student body as possible. Each organization will have an honoree to represent it. We aren't trying to play down the Homecoming personalities but we think this way more organizations will be represented," Thielke said.

Thielke said the committee is also looking into having the football team elect its own honoree.

There are also plans for an all-school activity after the game. It will be either a dinner in the Student Center or a dance. "We haven't made any definite plans on it yet," he said.

"I hope this is the biggest homecoming the University has seen in several years. The people are really excited about it," he said.

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—Calendar—

TUESDAY, Sept. 30— Chapel Service with the Rev. Jim Johnson, Presbyterian campus minister, speaking on "Appreciating the Scripture," 11 a.m., Robert Carr Chapel. Vespers, 6 p.m., Robert Carr Chapel.

Discussion on "Saving a Black Community," with Dr. William Ray, associate professor of urban studies, Wilba Alaman and Wilma Velpot, 4:30 p.m., Student Center, room 216.

"Fort Worth Speaks," discussion with Jim Kline, director of North Central Texas Regional Police Academy, on law enforcement, 6 p.m., KTCU-FM, 89.1.

Materials on VISTA and the Peace Corps are available in the Campus Ministry Office.

WEDNESDAY, Oct.1—Meeting of the Students for the Advancement of Afro-American Culture (SAAC), 5:30 p.m., Student Center, room 204.

Miss Pete Wright Pageant, 10 p.m., Outside Pete Wright's center doorway.

THURSDAY, Oct. 2—Seminar, "Hiring the Qualified Handicapped, a Profitable and Positive Outlook," 9 a.m.-3 p.m., Student Center, room 207. $35.

Weekly Bicentennial lecture, "The Impact of the Spanish Frontier on American Institutional Development," by Dr. Don Worcester, professor of history and holder of Lorin A. Boswell Chair of History, 7:30 p.m., SWR Lecture Hall 1.

FRIDAY, Oct. 3— Film, "A Separate Peace," 4:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m., Student Center Ballroom, 50 cents. Author John Knowles to speak after film.

SATURDAY, Oct. 4— Football game vs. Arkansas, at Little Rock, Ark., 7:30 p.m.

SUNDAY, Oct. 5— Film, "Citizen Kane," Student Center Ballroom, 50 cents. Time to be announced.

Orchestra tickets available Wednesday

Tickets for the Oct. 28 University Symphony Orchestra concert may be picked up in the Music Department office starting Wednesday. Although tickets are free, admission to the concert is by ticket only.

The University Symphony Orchestra, conducted by John Giordano, will play selections of Brahms and Mozart.

The concert will begin at 8:15 p.m.

Dean of Students Elizabeth Proffer makes a point during Student Life discussion at last weekend's University retreat in Mineral Wells. Sophomore Tom Bredemeier listens intently. Talk centered around the familiar issues of HEW and chapter room rent. (See p.7 for related story and more pictures.)

Present switchboard may get cut off

A modern switchboard may be installed within the next year, eliminating the problems caused by the inefficiency of the present PBX equipment, according to Business Manager Joe Enochs.

"The old system is inadequate because it does not provide the kind of service we really need," Enochs said. He added that direct inward dialing from outside to various offices and academic units is badly needed.

The cost of a new system is not known, Enochs said, but the right equipment must be found. "We're trying to find something that will meet the needs as we have defined them, that is economically feasible," he said.

No available sources knew how old the equipment is but Enochs said, "I don't think there are any systems much older."

Gloria Wood, acting supervisor of PBX, said a more modern system would solve most of the switchboard problems. "The equipment is so outdated and overloaded that people often get cut off and the operators are blamed," Wood said. She added last Monday morning 10 or 15 complaints came in from various departments that couldn't dial out.

According to junior Joseph Walter, a switchboard operator, the peak switchboard periods are from 9:30 a.m. to noon and from 1 to 4:30 p.m. "There are 34 incoming lines and when they're full, no one can call outside, not even the operators," said Walter.

The equipment requires constant repairs, and during the registration period alone, three cords had to be replaced, Walter said. Frequently bulbs don't light, dials occasionally fall off the switchboard and "when it rains, water gets in the cables and certain extensions can't be reached," said Walter.

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Past House president may file assault charge

By STEVE BUTTRY
Managing Editor

Former House of Student Representatives President Tom Lowe probably will file charges this week against a Department of Public Safety (DPS) officer who allegedly struck Lowe without provocation Sept. 10.

Lowe, who is a second-year law student at the University of Texas, has been consulting attorneys, and will decide this week what legal action he will take against the officer who Lowe claims struck him after stopping him in a residential district of Austin.

A teenage girl witnessed the incident and has agreed to testify in court, said Lowe, who was House president in 1972.

According to Lowe, the incident occurred at 11 p.m. as he was returning home after mailing a letter. He was stopped by two DPS officers as he was driving through the West Lake Hills area.

The officers stopped Lowe's car and one of them "began screaming at me to get out," Lowe said. He asked why he had been stopped, but the officer again told him harshly to get out and step to the back of the car, Lowe said.

Lowe stepped out of the car and was standing in front of the officer. "Now, I'm not going to talk sassy to the police," said Lowe, "but I asked him, 'Why have you stopped me?' " The officer then struck Lowe a "stinging blow" on the back of the neck, Lowe said, and again ordered him to step to the rear of the car.

"I was totally shocked," said Lowe. "I hadn't provoked him in any way." Lowe was angry and scared, he said, and he asked the officers for their names and badge numbers.

The officers accused him of driving while intoxicated and said they were going to take him to headquarters, Lowe said. He told them he had only been away from home a few minutes, and had had nothing to drink.

"They kept trying to provoke me be being sarcastic and laughing," said Lowe. "I stayed calm, but I was very shocked." Lowe said he again asked the officers for their names and badge numbers and told them, "You hit me."

The officer who allegedly hit him turned to his partner and said, "Did you see me hit this man?" according to Lowe. The other officer replied, "No, I didn't see you hit this man," said Lowe.

"I saw this cover-up developing right in front of my eyes, and I didn't know what was going to happen," said Lowe. "Then, just as I was feeling as helpless as I could, a female voice from the darkness said, 'I saw you hit him.' "

The girl had been watching the incident from the darkened front porch of her house, he said. The officers told the girl to get back in her house and left rather quickly, Lowe said.

The American Civil Liberties Union has decided to take the case if he wants it to, but Lowe is consulting other attorneys and will decide soon who will handle the case and what charges will be filed.

He is considering filing a federal action for striking a civilian, a criminal assault charge and a civil assault and battery suit.

Lowe said he hopes to accomplish two things by his legal action. "I want to put police officers on notice that they just can't indiscriminately go around striking people. Also, I want to let people know these things don't happen just to members of minority groups," said Lowe, a clean-cut WASP with short hair.

"If it can happen to me, it can happen to anybody, any time, anywhere."

TOM LOWE

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Let's make one thing perfectly clear

There are less students in dorms this year, but the percentage is up, because maximum occupancy levels have been lowered, and fewer students are enrolled—got that straight?

Fewer students are living on campus this year. But of all undergraduate day students enrolled a larger percentage is living on campus than last year.

A report from the Office of Residential Living and Housing shows that 57 per cent of undergraduate day students, or 2,347 undergraduate day students, are housed on campus this year, up from 55 per cent in 1974, or, 2,400 students last year. The percentage of freshmen and seniors living on campus has risen, while the percentage of sophomores and juniors residing in the dorms has fallen.

Eighty per cent of freshmen, 822, live on campus, up from 77 per cent, 807, last year, while the percentage of on campus seniors has jumped from 31 to 37 per cent, or, 362 to 372, despite an 18 per cent drop from 1,186 to 994 in the total number of seniors at the University.

A two per cent drop from 70 to 68 per cent, or 672 to 654, is reported in the number of the sophomores living in the dorms, while the percentage of the junior class living on campus has fallen from 49 (559) to 43 (499) per cent.

The occupancy levels are figured in terms of the current assigned capacity of a particular dorm, which is not necessarily the maximum capacity. Maximum capacity is the number of spaces available in a dorm if all the rooms are occupied as originally planned, such as all rooms built for double occupancy housing two student and all rooms built as singles housing one student.

The fall, 1975, capacity for a dorm, which is the basis of the figures in the report, is derived from the current use assigned to each room. For instance, if a room which was built for double occupancy has been designated a single room this fall, it is considered full if only one student is living in it.

The report reveals that the dorms are 80 per cent full (2,377 students in 2,953 vacancies) in terms of capacity, and 84 per cent occupied (2,377 students in 2,838 vacancies) in terms of fall, 1975, capacity. The maximum capacity figure is down one per cent from last year.

A breakdown according to sex shows that the men's halls are 82 per cent occupied (945 students in 1150 vacancies) in terms of the fall, 1975, capacity, while the women's dorms are 85 per cent occupied (1,432 students in 1,688 vacancies).

Tom Brown had the highest occupancy rate among the men's dorms with 98 per cent of its spaces filled (109 of 111), while Pete Wright had the lowest figures with 73 per cent (120 of 165). The report also shows the fraternity houses as being 57 per cent occupied.

Wiggins and Colby Hall had the highest occupancy rate among the women's dorms with 94 per cent each (317 out of 337 for Colby Hall and 137 out of 145 for Wiggins), while Brachman South had the lowest with only 45 per cent (26 of 58) of its space occupied. The sorority houses are 94 per cent full.

Students sought for TCU Today

Any junior or senior interested in participating in the TCU Today program should contact the Admissions Office before Oct. 21, announced Al Young, admissions program coordinator.

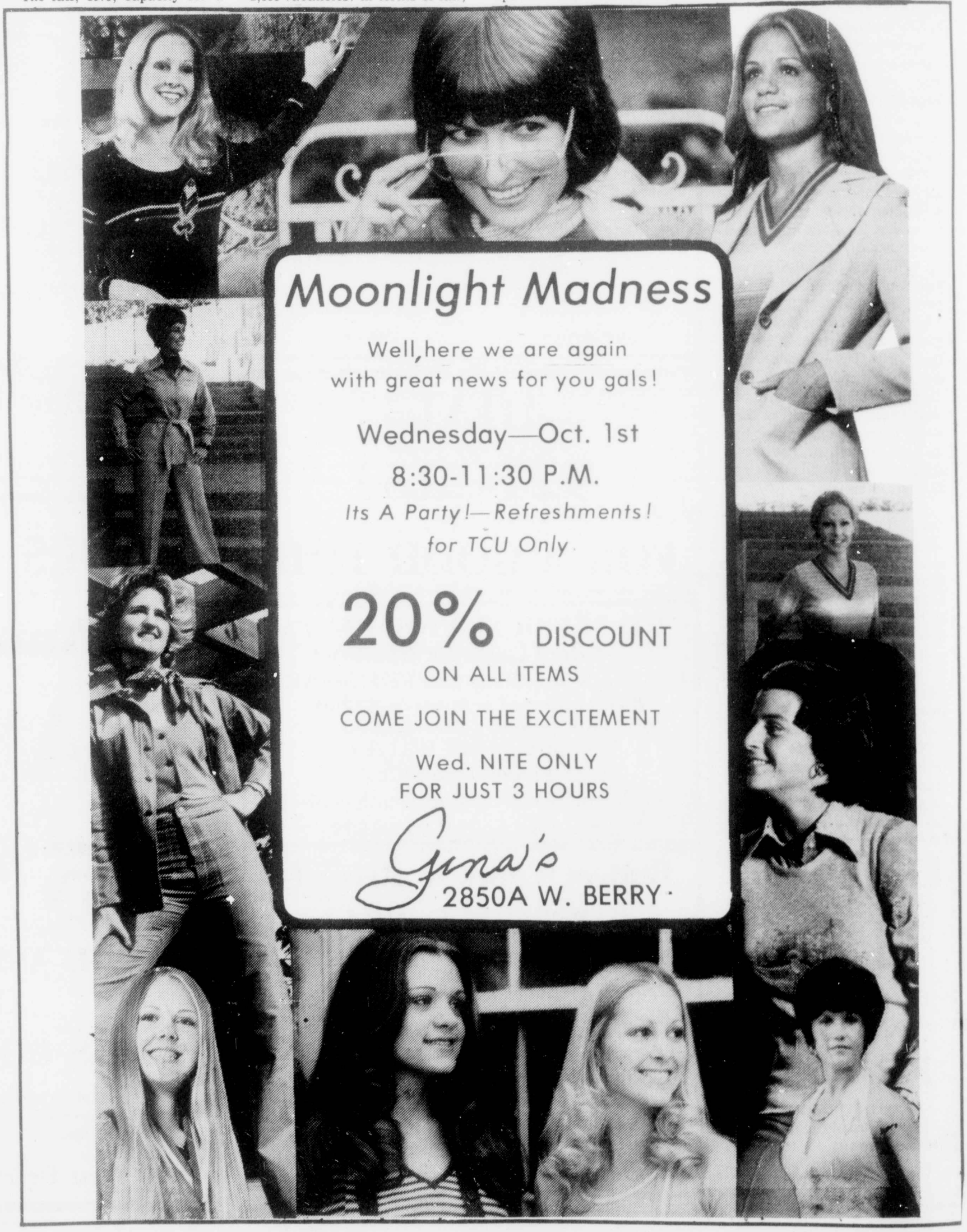
About 16 students will be selected to help tell the TCU Today story in 14 cities nationwide next spring. At each program two or four students will give prospective students, their parents and counselors a brief informal speech about student life at the University.

No student will miss more than four class days for a trip and all expenses will be paid by the University, Young said. A high GPA is not necessary, but the student should be able to handle missing class.

Young said he will try to schedule a student's presentation to correspond with his home area so that he may better relate to the audience.

Presentations, scheduled between Jan. 26 and March 31, will be made in San Antonio; Houston; New Orleans; Amarillo; Dallas; Denver; Chicago; Indianapolis; St. Louis; Kansas City, Kan.; White Plains, N.Y.; Saddle Brook, N.J.; Philadelphia; and Washington, D.C.

More information may be obtained in the Admissions Office in Sadler Hall or ext. 373. Interviews for candidate selection will be Oct. 13-21.



CATHY DAVIS, wife of student body president David, takes notes in relaxing position during one of Friday's workshops. Later her husband took his traditional involuntary swim.

Retreat a success

University system discussed

Photos by Steve Buttry
Story by Al Sibello

More than one hundred of the University's students, faculty, staff, administrators and trustees gathered at a motel in Mineral Wells over the weekend to discuss the "Structures and Services" of the University, and get to know one another in an informal setting.

President of the House of Student Representatives, David Davis, termed the retreat a success, even after the traditional "washing" of the student body president in the pool on Friday night.

Also according to custom, Bob Neeb, director of Residential Living and Housing, fled to his room and locked the door before Davis hit the water, once again confounding a group of vengeful students.

All was not fun and games, though. Serious discussion filled Friday afternoon and evening and Saturday morning.

The first day of the retreat consisted of three workshop-type discussion groups (from a choice of 10), sandwiched around a lecture by after-dinner speaker Larry Lauer, director of Continuing Education.

On Saturday, everyone flocked to the main room for a pre-lunch panel discussion and question-answer session, with the chancellor, the vice-chancellors, two trustees and drip-dry Davis on the panel.

Lauer spoke about "New Trends in Higher Education." He discussed the problems faced by higher education in the late 1960's and early 1970's, and their solutions, and focused on private schools in general and TCU in particular.

He called the University one of the most innovative institutions in the country. "We are either equal to, or in some areas ahead of, the national trend in innovative programs," said Lauer.

He cited such programs as the pass-no credit option, credit for life experience, interdisciplinary programs, independent study programs, self-paced courses, financial aid opportunities and non-credit programs among others.

Higher education wasn't prepared for the problems it faced a decade ago, said Lauer. It saw a new kind of student with new problems entering college during this period, a student who was negative, disillusioned and frustrated. This student already had a great deal of knowledge, but needed to learn how to organize, relate and use this information. When enrollment also began to decline, colleges and universities were in serious difficulty, said Lauer.

These new programs, plus improved marketing techniques are helping to solve the educational crisis, he said.

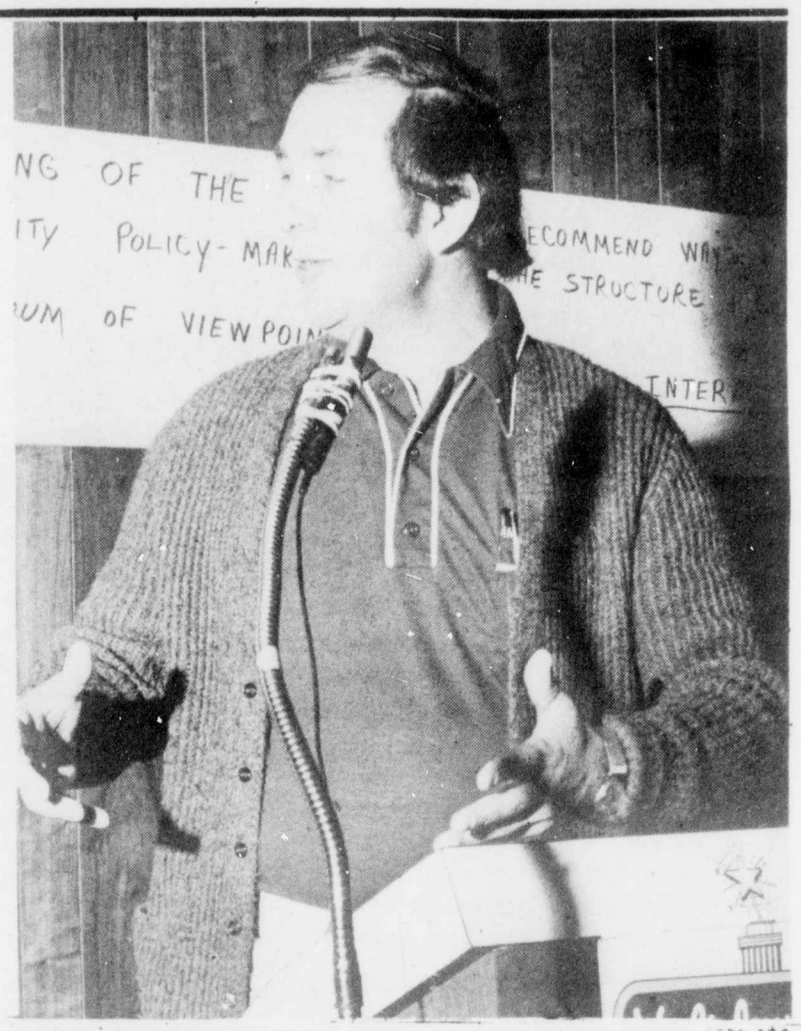
Regarding marketing, Lauer said, what's needed is not more public relations, but better control of the product, which is education. "We have to figure out what it is that we have to offer, and it has to be genuine, then we can market it," he said.

Universities now are combining liberal arts studies with vocational training to help people find their talents, learn to communicate and to make a life as well as a living, said Lauer.

For the future, he sees a need to seek the part-time student in addition to the full-time one. He foresees part-time education as an increasingly necessary and growing force in higher education, especially at private institutions.

As an ultimate challenge to his audience, Lauer said, "This place will only be an exciting place if you all are doing exciting things, and being exciting people.

"If we all say, 'Am I doing what I need to be doing?', you can make TCU the most fantastic university in the country," he concluded.

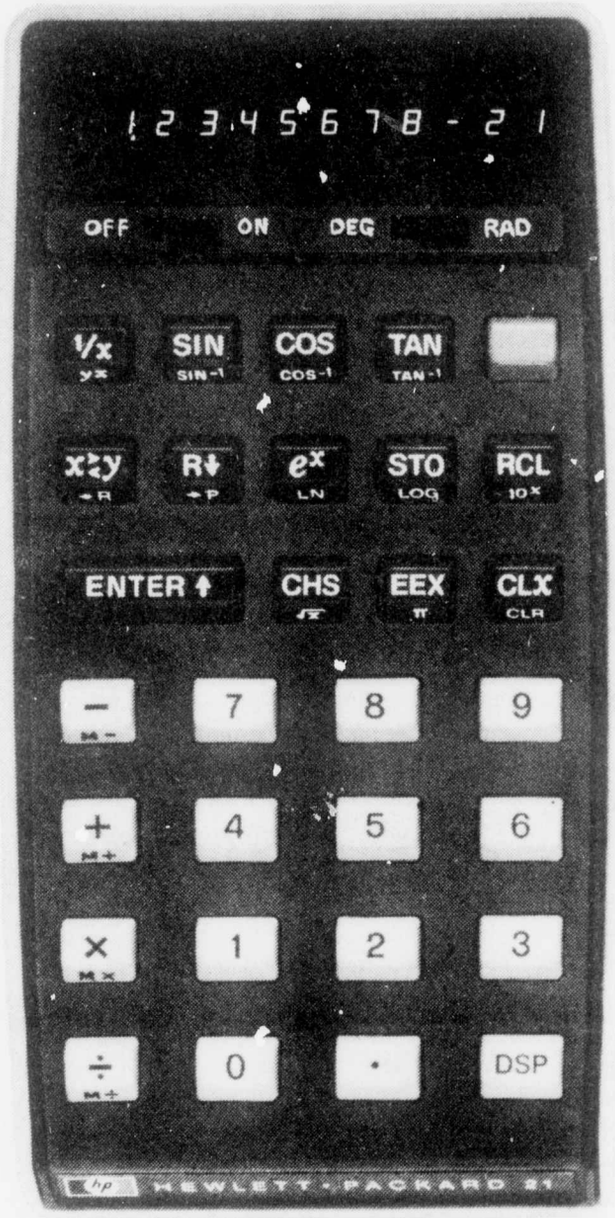


VICE CHANCELLOR and Dean of the University Thomas B. Brewer explains what a vice chancellor does at Saturday's panel discussion.

LARRY LAUER, director of continuing education, speaks here after Friday evening meal. Lauer entertained and informed the crowd with his talk on new trends in higher education.

SEVERAL OF THE WORKSHOPS on Friday afternoon were fun, as the faces of these three participants illustrate. Left to right are Beverly Salvant, Keith Clark and Teg Weinker.

The uncompromising ones.



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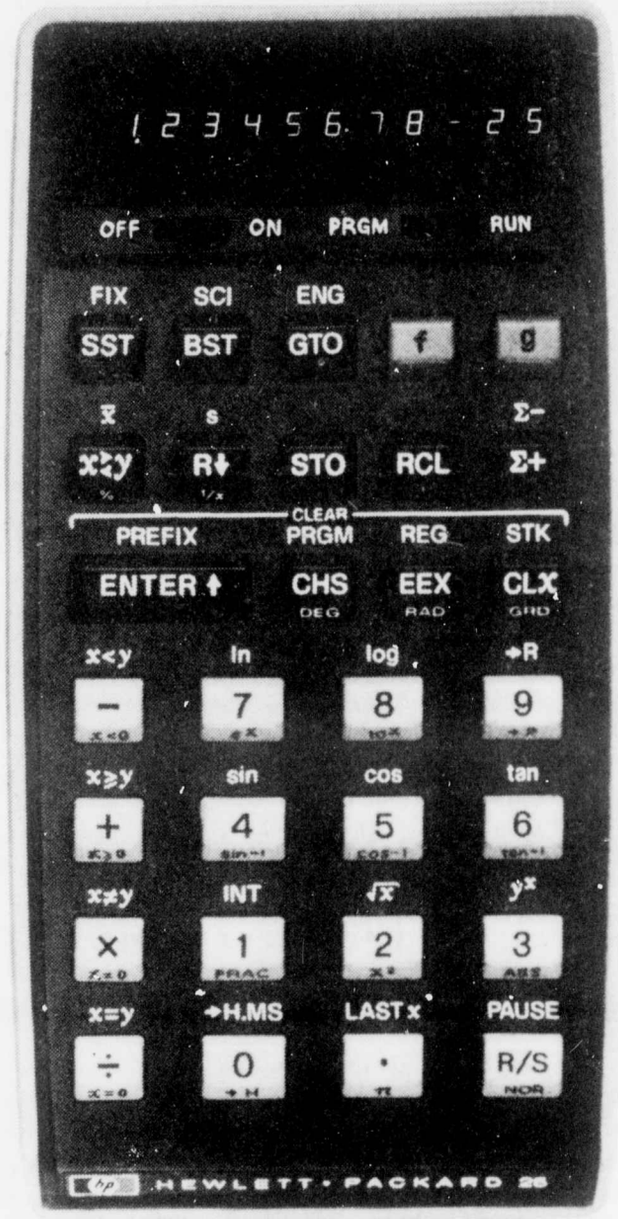

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Church should oppose injustice, Ricoeur says

By LISA DEELEY SMITH
News Editor

"If it is not faith that will shatter discontent, then it will be Marxism," said Dr. Paul Ricoeur, visiting Green Honors Chair professor.

Dr. Ricoeur talked with the Daily Skiff last week on his work in the philosophy of the will, God in decision-making, Israel and President Gerald Ford's pardon of Richard Nixon.

"It is the call of the church to protest against injustice," he said. "If God is the God of the poor—who are the poor?"

The Arab oil boycott was one example where justice should have been used and was not, Dr. Ricoeur said. "It's a pity that they had to use violence. Do you not think

"We had the violence because we had no justice."

that the Arab boycott was a form of violence? We had the violence because we had no justice." The injustice was in the form of unfair oil prices, he said.

He quoted philosopher Max Weber who said "there are two ethical levels. The ethics of conviction is the imagination of the possible. The ethics of responsibility" is the practical call to administer the results of the imagining.

"Maybe the function of the church is to act in the level of conviction without interfering with the parties," Dr. Ricoeur said. "Here is something for the church which is not for politicians—the awareness of mankind as a unique bearer of meaning."

However, he said, "The confusion between theology and politics is very dangerous." For this reason, he said "I am very hostile to any kind of justification of Israel by theologians.

"I am not sure that the state of Israel is the heir of the Biblical Israel. Each time the Hebrews claim to have a king, to have a political institution, they fail.

"I am not, for my part, pro-Palestinian," Dr. Ricoeur said. However, he called the reasoning that causes Israel to oppress Palestinians "theological blackmail." Most European Christians have shifted their thinking in favor of Palestinian rights, he said.

"Do you not think that religion served as a political force and not a real force" in President Ford's pardon of Nixon, Dr. Ricoeur asked. "Even in theoretical mercy, there is no mercy without confession. It was a very tricky discourse.

"I have great suspicion that it was the use of religion. That does not exclude the possibility that Mr. Ford may be an honest believer." Dr. Ricoeur has often taken issue with behavioral psychologist B.F. Skinner. "His conviction is that we act only in reply to stimuli, that we apply stimuli only to change the responses. He does not believe in the inner man." When he and Skinner have met, Dr. Ricoeur said, they had no common ground from which to start a discussion.

When he discusses decision-making, Dr. Ricoeur said, "I insist on the paradoxical structure" in which man's choice to obey is as important as God's call to obedience. For example, he said, "the origin of salvation is not in the Hebrews themselves, but they are the authors of the freedom. God says, 'I put before you life and death.' They have to choose.

"The God who intervenes in history is in conjunction with men. The great narrative of the Old Testament is about men who found history, but who are in the

"God says, 'I put before you life and death.' "

debt of God. Moses is the hero of the story, but he is not the author of it.

"It's very interesting to turn to the language of the Bible," Dr. Ricoeur said. "It's a very simple language, a very popular language.

"Twenty-five years ago I was working on the philosophy of the will," he said. "Now I am thinking more in terms of a philosophy of the imagination." A person who uses his imagination is obeying God the creator, he said. However, "I am an actor, I am not a creator." Understanding one another often has to be done in terms of imagination, he said.

"To obey is to imagine," said Dr. Ricoeur. "To obey is to be a part with the will of God who is the creator."

DR. JIM CORDER, Dr. Joyce Harden and Dean William Wiebenga listen as Dr. Paul Ricoeur gives his response to their papers which were read during Saturday's language symposium.

DR. PAUL RICOEUR speaks at Saturday's language symposium.

Language system differs from language discourse

By DARRYL PENDLETON

The importance of distinguishing language as a system from language as discourse was stressed by Dr. Paul Ricoeur, Green Honors Chair professor, at the Sept. 27 Symposium on Language.

In language as a system, words are "discrete entities each identified by its position" while in speech or discourse there is a free combination of words, Dr. Ricoeur said.

"Language as a system doesn't exist, virtually. . . It generates speech. Only speech is actual and real. Speech is operative in communication. The sentence—a noun with a verb—constitutes language as discourse. Only in discourse do people need to say something," Dr. Ricoeur said.

Dr. Ricoeur's presentation was in response to six papers written by University faculty and one student which analyzed linguistic aspects of four video tapes.

The tapes included a Fort Worth City Council meeting in which single-member districts were discussed, the Dallas Commissioners Court, an Irving Equal Rights Amendment debate where the legality of homosexual marriages was considered, and Dallas City Council Hearings on pornographic movie theaters.

Each participant analyzed the tapes from the perspective of his or her particular discipline. Participating were Dr. Jim Corder, chairman of the English Department; Dr. Joyce Harden, assistant professor of speech pathology; Dr. Stephen Winokur, associate professor of psychology; Kim Yanoshik, anthropology-sociology student; Charlotte Doria, instructor in anthropology; and Dr. William Wiebenga, associate professor of philosophy and dean of AddRan College of Arts and Sciences.

Dr. Corder, speaking about rhetoric, freedom and prison language, defined rhetoric as language study. "Rhetoric is

DR. PAUL RICOEUR

an art in the service of freedom," he said. The richest, fullest language is one that has space and is not binding, Dr. Corder explained.

Dr. Harden analyzed the articulatory, fluency, voice and language disorders of the discourses on the tapes and their possible implications.

Supporting a radical behaviorist viewpoint, Dr. Winokur said it is important to look for the observable causal factors of why something is said when it is. "Verbal behavior will not exist unless the speaker gets reinforced by a listener," he said.

Language and culture are interrelated, said Yanoshik and Doria. "Culture develops language to suit its needs. Some paralinguistic speech qualities can be used to reflect certain aspects of culture," Doria said.

Dr. Wiebenga examined the close relationship between language and the historical objectives of philosophers and explained that man has given expression to reality, revelation and consciousness best through language.

Cornhuskers flatten Frogs 56-14 ★

By TOM BURKE
Sports Editor

What an upset it would have been. The up and coming Horned Frogs over the fourth-ranked Nebraska Cornhuskers. But it was not to be, as the Huskers overwhelmed the Purples in Lincoln, Neb., last Saturday, 56-14.

A spirited bunch of Frogs took the field, but mistakes and an awesome and rugged opponent soon took over.

Nebraska had a group of excellent running backs, who tore up long chunks of yardage against an undersized, underexperienced Frog defensive wall.

Meanwhile, the Frogs were having no success on the ground as the Husker defense held its own. So, quarterbacks Lee Cook and Jimmy Dan Elzner were forced to use the aerial game as their arsenal.

Their primary target was sure-handed Mike Renfro, who caught four passes for 83 yards and one touchdown, courtesy of Elzner.

The Frogs' other points came on a 70-yard interception return by freshman Darryl Lowe of Aledo. Dennis McGehee had an interception also, which he returned 75 yards, the longest in TCU history.

The Cornhuskers, playing before 75,931 fans (their 77th straight sellout) took the lead in the first quarter and never looked back. They recovered a Frog fumble at the TCU 46, with Monte Anthony going three yards for the score.

The Purples were stopped again on their second possession and punted. The return was back to the TCU 46 and again the Cornhuskers marched in for a score, the final yardage coming on a pass to Davis from Luck.

Nebraska's 14-0 lead lasted until Elzner hit Renfro on a 21-yard touchdown pass, which climaxed a 60-yard drive.

But, hard times were just beginning for the Purples. The defense held Nebraska on its first possession after the Renfro touchdown. The Huskers punted and the Frogs took the ball at their 12-yard line. On the first play Elzner fumbled the center snap and Nebraska's Mike Fultz recovered. It took only two plays for the Cornhuskers to run the score to 21-7, with Brad Jenkins grabbing a pass from Luck, for their third score.

On their first play after Nebraska kicked off, Elzner was blindsided while attempting to pass and the ball floated into the hands of Cletus Pillen, one of the Cornhuskers' linebackers. He returned the interception to the five, and Curtis Craig took it home from there on the first play.

Nebraska had added 14 points in the span of only 21 seconds. The Frogs were stunned, going into the locker room down by 21 points.

The "Big Red" wasted no time in scoring after receiving the second half kick-off, as the Huskers went 80 yards in nine plays, running at will.

Trailing 35-7, the Purples couldn't sustain a drive on their first second-half possession so they punted. On the first play, McGehee intercepted a Luck pass intended for Anthony and returned it to the Husker six, but the "Blackshirt" defense, encouraged by the deafening screams of excited fans, dug in and held the Frog's offense on downs.

Inspired by the defense's play, the Nebraska offense rolled again, padding the lead to 42-7, on a touchdown run of 33 yards by Heiser.

It became 49-7 minutes later, when the Frog offense stalled at the Nebraska 32 and Vince Ferragamo replaced Luck. He immediately went to the air and finally hit Malito with a 30-yard touchdown pass with 13 minutes left in the game.

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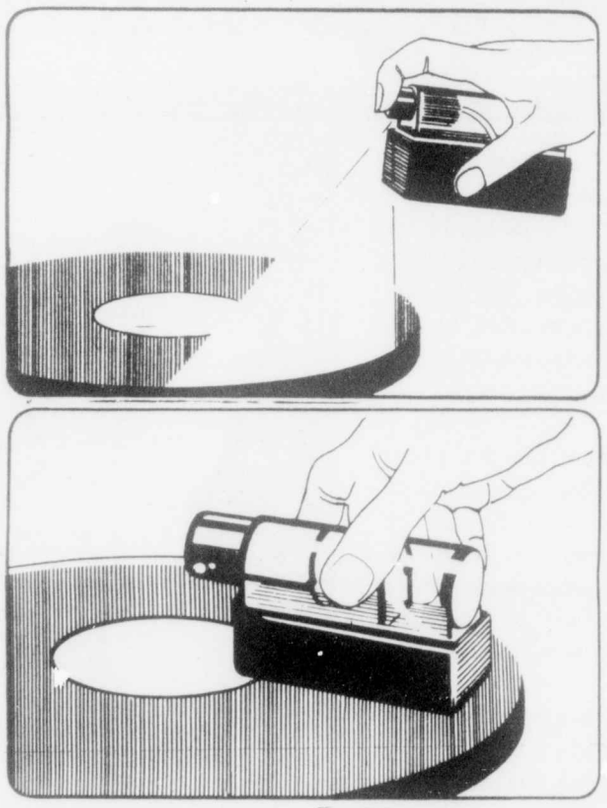
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Bill Bredthauer

Past member of House of Representatives, member of Campus Alumni Board, Bryson Club (past vice-pres.), past IFC representative, participated in TCU recruiting program, works part-time at "The Keg" restaurant, President of SAE fraternity, hobbies include tennis, golf, water and snow skiing.

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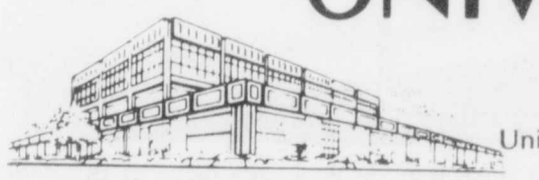

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Frogs' upset delayed another week

By TOM BURKE
Sports Editor

Inspired and excited about its improved play against Arizona State two weeks ago, the Horned Frog football team was entertaining thoughts about upsetting powerful Nebraska. It would have been one of the biggest, if not the biggest, upsets in college football this year.

But, the Frogs' first win this year will have to be another time. They were beaten and beaten good in Lincoln, Neb. They were simply overmatched. They never gave up though, fighting until the final gun sounded, evidenced by a Darryl Lowe interception return for a touchdown late in the fourth quarter.

"They played well and gave us a tough game for a while," said Tom Osborne, Nebraska's head coach. "They had those early bad breaks and we took advantage of them."

The 14 points scored by the Frogs were the most scored against the Cornhuskers this year. They previously had beaten LSU, 10-7, and Indiana, 45-0.

"They were a better team than we faced against Indiana. They had a fairly good defense, as they threw us a few wrinkles at first. They are reasonably explosive offensively, as they can throw well. They will put it all together soon," said Osborne in the locker room after the game.

Frog head coach Jim Shofner had nothing but praise for the Nebraska team. He praised the defense, which held the Purples to one touchdown, 16 yards rushing and 153 passing.

"You know we couldn't run the ball against them," he said. "You can't win if you don't run the ball." Freshman Ricky Wright was the leading rusher for the Frogs. He gained 15 yards on 14 carries.

The Frogs got into trouble early and against a team like Nebraska that is often fatal. Unfortunately, it was fatal for the Purples. "There were three plays that got the score out of hand in the second quarter," Shofner said.

"A penalty on a punt got us into a hole, then we fumbled the snap and then we came back and threw an interception and it's 28-7." The first three Husker scores were set up by Frog errors.

Osborne felt the same way. "I felt the TCU turnovers in the second quarter deep in their territory turned the game around," he said.

The Frogs had a fairly successful day through the air. The Huskers were obviously expecting the Purples to pass, but the quarterbacks enjoyed a productive afternoon.

"They had a fine passing game. Both of their quarterbacks (Lee Cook and Jimmy Dan Elzner) were good passers. And that Renfro is some kind of receiver. We sure got a workout on pass defense, which will probably help us the rest of the season," Osborne said.

"Shofner has a tough job there at TCU I know he is doing his best and I wish him success. He's got the players knowing they can play well. They really popped us good there at the first of the game. I wasn't trying to run up the score and I was sorry to see it go as high as it did, because they are not that terrible of a team," Osborne said.

Hopefully, the Frogs will not get down after this loss because they face Arkansas in Little Rock, next Saturday.

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Baylor ties Michigan

Horns and Ags jockey for rankings

After the second week of college football play in the country, the Southwest Conference looks impressive as it has two teams in the Top 10 according to the Associated Press.

Sixth-ranked Texas opened their conference play in Austin last Saturday against Texas Tech who embarrassed the Longhorns last year on national television.

SWC standings

	Conference W	L	Pct.	All Games W	L	T	Pct.
Texas	1	0	1.000	3	0	0	1.000
Texas A&M	0	0	.000	3	0	0	1.000
Texas Tech	0	1	.000	2	1	0	.667
Arkansas	0	0	.667	2	1	0	.667
SMU	0	0	.000	2	1	0	.667
Baylor	0	0	.000	1	0	2	.667
Rice	0	0	.000	1	2	0	.333
x-Houston	0	0	.000	1	2	0	.333
TCU	0	0	.000	0	3	0	.000

x—not competing for SWC Title.

LAST WEEK'S RESULTS

Texas A&M 42, Illinois 13, Nebraska 56, TCU 14, Arkansas 31, Tulsa 15, Baylor 10, Michigan 10 (tie), SMU 26, Houston 's, Texas 42, Texas Tech 18, LSU 16, Rice 13.

THIS WEEK'S SCHEDULE

West Virginia at SMU 1:30 p.m., Texas A&M at Kansas State 1:30 p.m., Texas Tech at Oklahoma State 1:30 p.m., TCU at Arkansas (Little Rock SWC game), Baylor at South Carolina 1:30 p.m.

After Horn fans had painted Tech's black stallion mascot, Lucky Five, orange, the football team did the same to Steve Sloan's Raiders as the Longhorn's pleaded no contest in a 42-18 win.

Eighth-ranked Texas A&M hustled a 2-0 record onto Kyle Field in College Station Saturday afternoon as they met what was supposed to be a formidable team from Champagne, Illinois. The Fighting Illini from the University of Illinois found the Aggies to be quite a team of rowdies as they were defeated in a hapless 34-13 rout. Aggie linebacker Ed Simonini was voted the defensive player of the game.

A determined and scrappy Baylor team gave ninth-ranked Michigan a scare as Baylor tied the Wolverines, 14-14. The Bears had a chance to win it, but a 29-yard field goal try by Bubba Smith, with only six seconds remaining in the game, was wide to the left.

Down in Houston, SMU whipped Houston, 26-16, as third-string quarterback Chuck Benefield led the way. The Cougars led as late as the third quarter, but a key Mustang interception set up the winning touchdown.

The LSU Tigers finally pulled one out in Shreveport as they slipped by Rice 16-13 after turning the ball over four times in the first half.

And finally, the Razorbacks of Arkansas gained 343 yards rushing as they ran over Tulsa 31-15, a much less impressive victory compared to last year's win of 60-0, but impressive enough to keep TCU on its toes for this weekend's contest against the Hogs in Little Rock.

More sports on page 10

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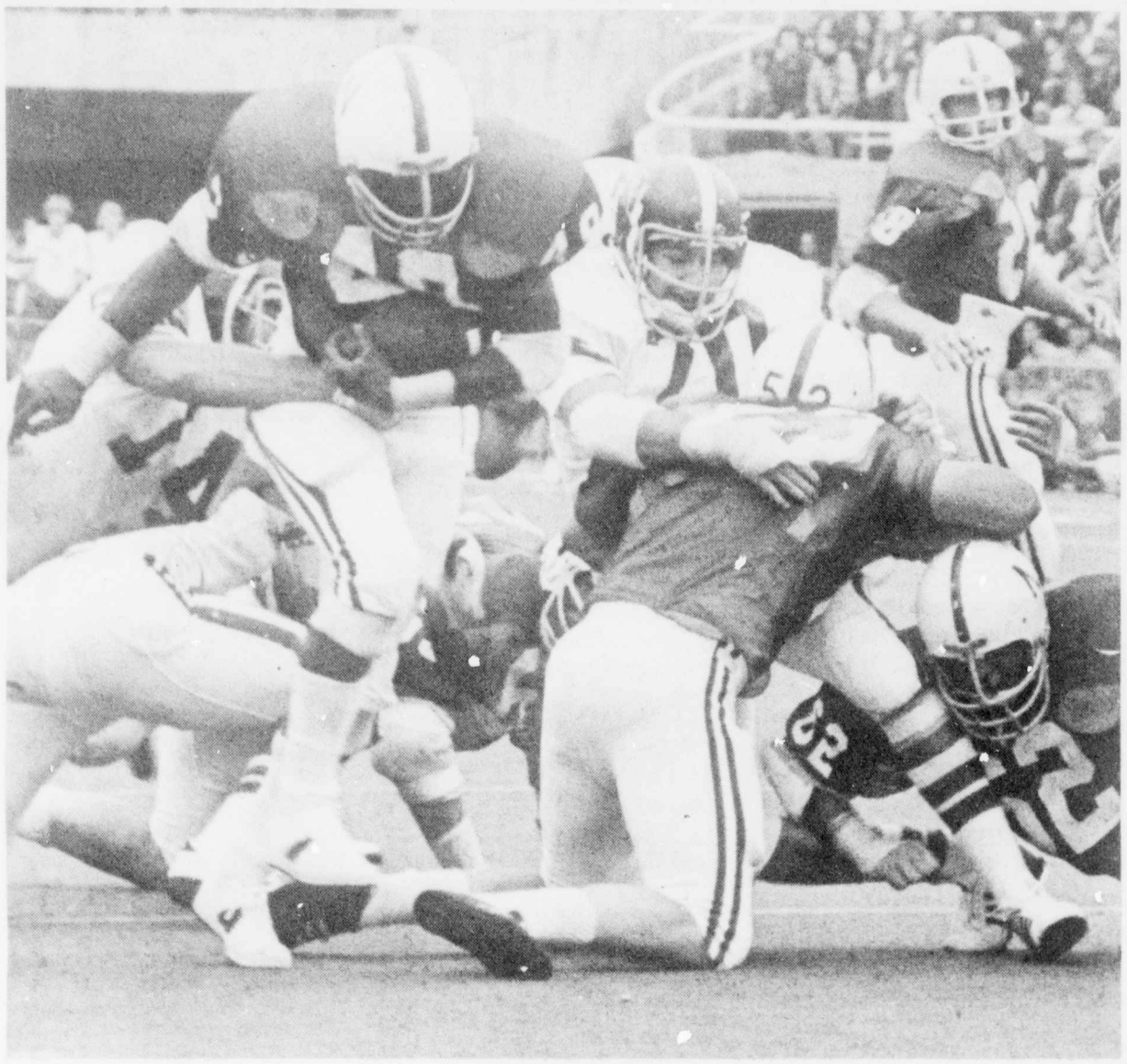
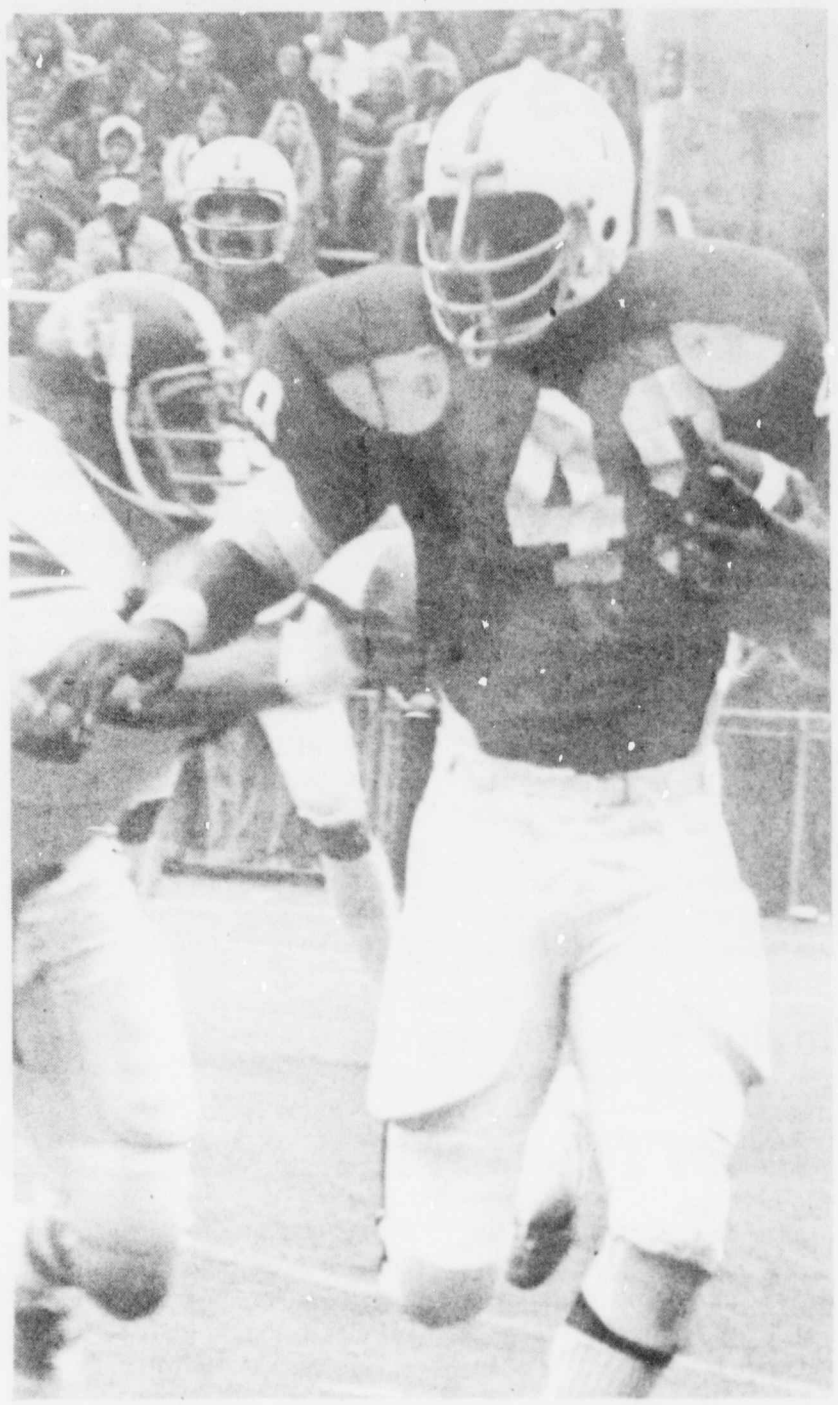
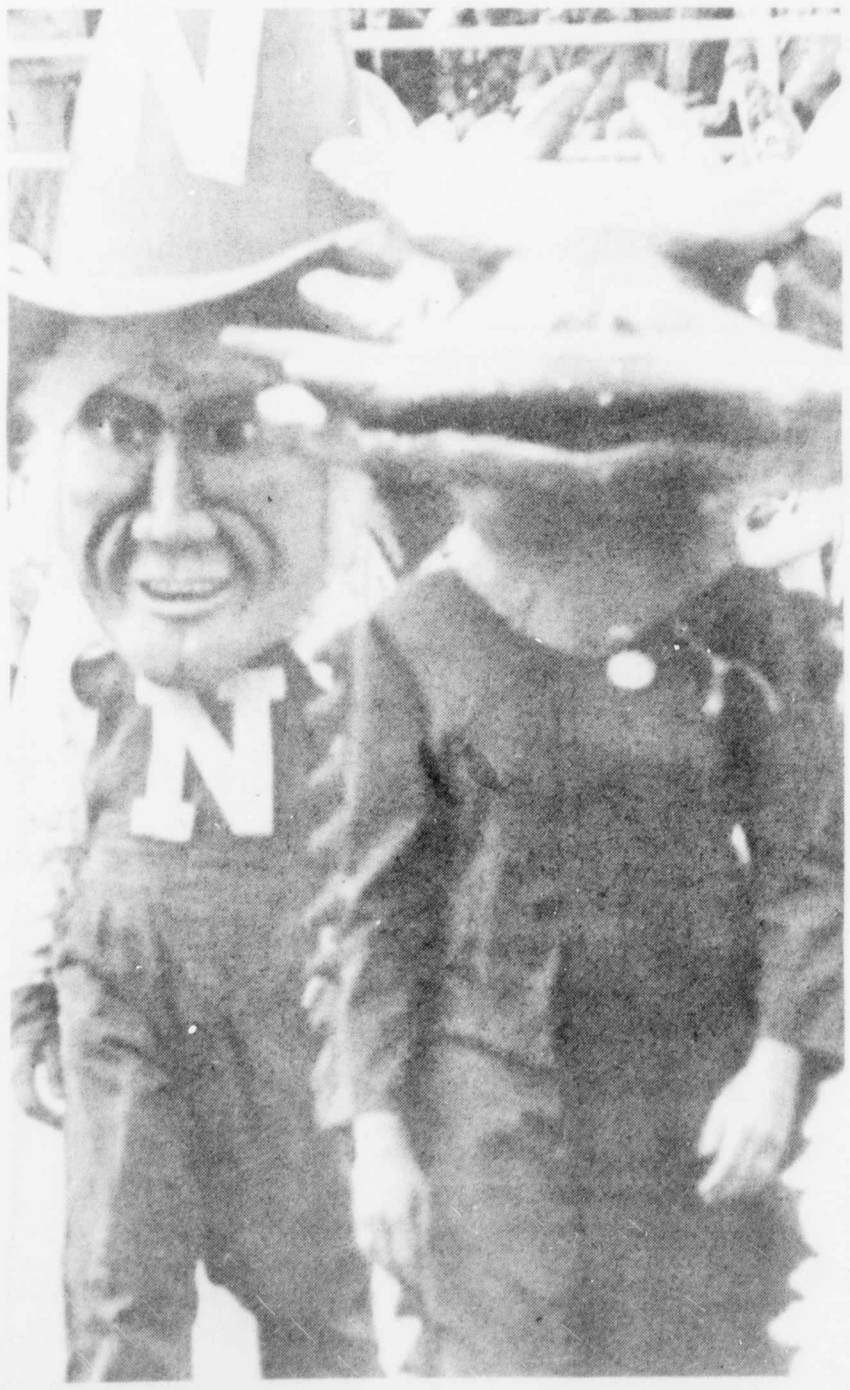


UP THE MIDDLE— Nebraska's Monte Anthony is stopped by the middle of the Frog defensive wall.



MOVING MONTE— Husker Monte Anthony is chased by Frog defender.

Photos by Tom Burke



DUELING TWOSOME— Before the game starts, mascots are the best of friends. Without mascots, college football wouldn't be the same.

CORNHUSKER STOPPED— Nebraska's John O'Leary is nailed for only a short gain by the defensive wall of the Frogs. TCU's Mike BLackwood (21) is waiting to help out if needed.